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NEXT SUNDAY'S MAN'S SINGLE," IN "WHEN WORLD

To-Day's Heat Promises to Break All Previous New York Records.

Than the Same Hour Yesterday.

Humidity and a Hot Breeze Increase Public Discomfort.

One Man, in Delirium, Jumps Five Stories to Death-Many Cases of Prostration.

record for the season in the caloric line, and at noon there was every prospect of his succeeding in the effort and coming within a tew degrees of equalling the hottest day on scord—Sept. 7, 1881—when Uncle Sam's bermometer on top of the Equitable Building scored the terrific mark of 100 degrees. When the new day started in, at 1 o'clock

this morning, Local Forecast Official Dunn's bermometer registered 77 degrees. At 2 clock, the temperature was the same, but at 3 is dropped to 75, and remained there unil 7 o'clock, when it jumped up to 78. scious in a pool of blood. At 8 o'clock it was at the 83 mark, five de-

mes warmer than at the same hour yesteriar, and that increase was maintained on the ererage during the morning, the tem-perature reaching 86 degrees at 9 o'clock and s7 at 10, against 78 and 89 degrees for the name hours yesterday.

There was every prospect, too, that yes terday's record of 87 degrees at 11 o'clock, at at moon and 94 at 1 o'clock the highest temperature marked by Mr. Dunn's thermometer-would be exceeded before night. Observer Dunn himself summed up the situation as follows:

"We're in for a sourcher to-day. I'm going to enter my string for swelter-weights, and guess they'll all enter at about ninety-four Mr. Dunn also volunteered the information

that New York was to-day about the hottest place in the United States, being excelled at a o'clock only by Albany, Philadelphia and Washington, where the thermometers marked New Orleans, strange to say, was compara-

tively cool at 74 degrees, while the uncomfortably warm stickiness in other cities ranged from 76 to 82. The weather all over the country was gen-

erally fair, and the temperature higher in the central and middle Atlantic States, except in the lake regions, where there were occasional light showers.

giving New Yorkers a rest. He started in at against 79 at the same hour yesterday; but at 10 o'clock his per centage had increased to 73 and was still on the up-grade.

There was a two-mile breath of air blowing from the northwest at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock to four tolles, but the breeze veered around to

Meanwhile street thermometers were doing even better than Farmer Dunn's. Hudnut's on Broadway registered 78 degrees at 3 A. M., the same at 6 o'clock, 84 at 9, 86 at 10 and

88% at 10.30, while Perry's jumped from 84 at 9 o'clock to 87% at 10.30, Farmer Dunn is inclined to question the securacy of these pharmaceutical thermometers, but the general pedestrian public on lower Broadway metaphorically swallowed their whole

adnouncements averred that II there saything wrong with them, "the things didn't measure all the heat there was affoat." and it was bot too. Commuters, office boys, pretty typewriters and other people came in from Jersey and Staten Island with the health bloom of verdancy and a rustle life glowing on their cheeks and stiffly

cient energy to ascend to the top of the Equitable Building were controlled by Ob-server Dunn with this discouraging forecast. "Stationary temperature, with showers this evening, and only a faint hope of alightly coler weather by to-morrow night.

"There is no cool wave coming, and only very slight fall in the temperature can be ex- Horses That Ought to Be Winners at ected even by to-morrow." Mr. Dunn did make the cheering announce

ment, however, that to-day probably would not beat the hottest known record of 100 degrees. He thought, though, that the temperature would beat yesterday's record and go up to possibly we degrees if the showers hoped for held off until evening. But humorous features were not the

ones attending to-day's insuffernoble heat. In the tenements THE EVEN-NO WORLD'S Free Doctors ministered to thousands of sick babies, and many cases of serious, if not fatal prostrations by the

Five Degrees Hotter at Noon heat than the pavers along the lines of the Broadway and Third avenue cable roads. They tolled away in the hot sun until they seemed as if they would drop from exhaustion, and meanwhile drank ice-water with a recklessness that betokened speedy

Crazed by Heat, Fell Off the Roof. Michael Torphy, a laborer, forty-four years old, who had gone to the roof of his home, 416 East Twentieth street, to escape from the heat, fell from there to the back yard at 2.45 o'clock this morning and was almost instantly killed.

Torphey had retired with his family a little after 11 O'clock last night. He complained to his wife of the heat and of cramps in his legs. Gid sol started to this morning to best the Cramps were a complaint of many years standing, however, and Mrs. Torphey paid no especial heed to his words, although her husoand seemed to be suffering more intensely last night than ever. Some time afterwards Mrs. Torphey awoke

> and found that her husband had left the room. Moved by some misgiving, she went to the roof, where some of the family occa-sionally sleep during the hot nights on a matress which was left on the roof all the time Mrs. Tophey's surprise on finding the mattrass unoccupied was changed into horror when she heard groans coming from the back yard. She immediately woke up her four children, one of whom hastened down to the yard, where he found his father lying uncon-

> The distracted wife and children's scream aroused the neighbors and brought Police-man Edward Farrell, of the East Twenty-second street mation, to the spot.

An ambulance was quickly summoned, as vere also a physician and Father O'Rellly, of the Catholic Church of the Epiphany on Secthey the arrived, however, Torphey was

An examination showed that he had sustained a fracture of the skull, and concussion of the brain. Mrs. Torphy told an Evening World reporter this morning:

"My husband had not been drinking. There was no reason in the world why he should have purposely thrown himself from the foot.

"He suffered terribly from the heat and his "He suffered the sustained and the surface of the sustained and the suffered terribly from the heat and his "This race may be wen by Barefoot, with

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the number reaching fifty-one by 6 o'clock by far the larger portion of them were children under nive years of age, and in the main the immediate cause of death was attributed to the excessive heat that has prevailed during the contraction of the

REVERDY J. TRAVERS DEAD.

A Son of William R. Travers, the Famous Wit. Dies in a Hospital. The funeral of Reverdy Johnson Travers. famous clubman and wit, will take place at Newport, H. I., to-morrow. Mr. Travers died at the New York Hospital

early yesterday morning of pasuments, complicated with pericarditis. He was taken to the hospital on Thursday last by William Duer, his brother-in-law, who is one of the

Governors of the institution.

Ip to Saturday morning it was thought possible that he might recover, but at that time he grew worse and sank recadily until his death. The body was taken to Newport Mr. Travers was named after Reverdy John-

son, of Marylaud, ex-Minister to England, his mother's inther. His was twenty-fine years of age, tall and of athletic bulls. In 1886 he was married, but soon after separated from his wife.

his wife.

He was a member of the Union, Knicker-bocker and New York athletic clups and a popular man in society.

A \$5,000,000 ART SYNDICATE. Chauncey M. Depew and Other Prominent New Yorkers Interested.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS ! CRICAGO, July 26,—A syndicate to be known as the Historic Art Association has been

An Attractive Card Promises Great Sport at Monmouth.

Three Big Tracks To-Day.

While the fields are not large at Monmout Park to-day the card is very attractive, and bids fair to furnish some excellent sport. The public will have another chance to see Tenny, for the swayback colt is a starter in the opening dash of seven furiongs. Raceland, Banquet, Demuth, Stockton and others ought to furnish a royal struggle in the Navesink Handicap, at a mile and a half, while the meeting between Leonawell and Locohatchee in the Raritan Stakes will be heat were reported by the police.

Of the working classes, probably none was more exposed to the dangers of the day's feet shape and fast time ought to be made. The selections are us follows:

First Race. Free handless sweepstakes of \$20 such, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third seven furiouse, straight course.

J. A. A. H. Morris's Russell.
D. T. Pulsifer's Tenner.
Empire Stable's Mill Young.
M. P. Dwyre's Nomad
D. T. Pulsifer's Rivelence.
F. A. Ehret's Un Grande.
Raucocks Ntable's Malactite.
E. Alvord's Katherience.

Rancocas statues attained:

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Jodon ran an excellent race in his first at-tempt a few days ago, and he may about win to-day. Sir Richard and Uncle Jeas seem the pick of the others and they may finish as named.

Preakpess Stable's Adelbert.

If Leonawell will run kind he should have no trouble in winning this race. His race the other day was one of the best run by a three-year-old this season. Locohatchee may be second and Adelbert third.

Second and Acelert Lutte.

Fourth Race—The Navasink Handdan, a sweepstakes of 800 cach, with \$2,000 asked, of which
\$250 to the second and \$150 to the third; one misand a half; inuser circle.

M. F. Dwyer a Raceland.

J. L. havel's Dennith.

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J. A. S. Harris's Hassel.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's Hassel.

J. G. Canasti's Equity.

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Demuth, notwithstanding his post, ought to win this stake. I will probably run second with Raceland, and Stockton should not

ramps, though I am sure his fall was purely snowball second and Now or Never third.

stamps, though I am sure his fail was pure;

The police think that the man walked off pear-olds, of \$30 each, with \$1,000 added: I loss the roof in a delirium brought on by the neat.

St. Louis's Large Death Rate, [av associated pears]

St. Louis, July 2d.—The largest death rate [Peasant Valles Rable's Loriner.]

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The closing event by I. O. U., with Lorimen the place and Renie not worse than third

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race-Russell, Tenny.
second Race-Uncle Jess, Sir Richard.
Third Race-Locohatches, Leonawell.
Fourth Race-Demuth, Dwyer's entry
Raceland or Banquet).
Fifth Race-Now or Never, The Sheriff.
Sixth Race-Lorimer, Renie.

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First Race—Russell, Sir George, Second Race—Sir Richard, Warsay. Third Race—Loconatchee, Leonawell Fourth Race—Banquet, Stockton. Firth Race—Kirkover, Now or Never, sixth Race—Emperor Otho, Sir Huber

First Race—Russell, Nomad. second Race—Uncis Jess, Middleton. Third Race—Locolatobee, Leonawell. Fourth Race—Raceland, Stockton. Fifth Race—Kirkover, Bareroot. Sixth Race—Parvenue, St. Hubert.

First Race-Milt Young, Tenny. Recond Race—Sir Richard, Frontier, Third Race—Leonawell, Locochatchee, Fourth Race—Banquet, Raceland, Firth Race—Now or Never, Snow ball, Sixth Race—Lorimer, Blizzard.

Gloucester Selections. First Race-Moab, Ed Beaman, Come On. Second Race-Silvana, Sweetle, Moderate, Third Race-Genevieve, Anarchist, Can

een. Fourth Race-Ray, Poor Jonathan, Patrick Fifth Race-Bryson, Wallace G., Count Mc

The worst of it all was that there seemed no proved bonanzas. PUINTERS ON THE RACES. WASH NATHAN DEAD, NO PLOT SAYS MOST.

Son of Benjamin Nathan, Mur- The Anarchist Leader Thinks dered Twenty-Two Years Ago.

He Was Never Fully Cleared of Complicity in the Famous Tragedy.

Latter Years of His Clouded Life Spent in Comparative Poverty Abroad.

Washington, son of the late Henjamin and imily G. Nathau, in the 44th year of his age.

The death chronicled shove recalls to New Yorkers one of the most startling murder mysteries in the annals of New York. It was the piercing cry of Washington

Nathan that brought the clerks of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the doors and caused every window in Twenty-third street between Fifth and Sixth avenues to open at 6 o'clock on the morning of July 20, 1870.

' Coming down from his chamber he had stumbled on an obstacle in the library. Throwing open a window the new sun had ; streamed in and revealed to him the body of his father, Benjamin Nathan, lying there

Benjamin Natuan was a millenaire. He then when he got so's be could do some things had a wife and two sons. Washington Natuan was rather a fast young man, and sir; he blackguarded me and he joined my when the police were unable to unravel the enemies, the Autonomists, who hate me mystery of the killing of this old man people tor a motive for the killing, but Washington on Frick was just like him. Nathan has rested probably unjustly-under this cloud of suspicion till his death. The young man was a famous high liver.

He spent money right royally and involved himself in several scrapes in which lovely woman figured prominently.

Benjamin Nathan was a private banker, in

which business he accumulated his immense wealth. He spent most of the Summer days and nights at his country seat, Morristown, town by a business matter. He repaired, Twenty-third street, where is now the Adams Express office.

He found the house all topsy-turvy, dec-

com directly over the entrance to the house and adjoining his "den " or library. At mid ight his son, Fred Nathan, got home, and aund his father awake and spent some time chatting with him. Washington always de-clared that he did not see his father that night, but these two boys were supposed to be alone with him in the house.

At 8 o'clock in the morning, when a policeman was dragged into the house by young Nathan, who was in his night clothes, Benjamin Nathan lay in a pool of blood, with the marks of a dozen blows upon him. They

every ciue traced to nothing, "Wash" Nathan fell under suspicion; but there was no proof, and the "Nathan mystery" has become famous as one of the impenetrable events in the annals of crime.

sons moved into more fashionable quarters in plot to kill Frick. Firth avenue, and spent their money at the formed a \$100,000 trust fund, the income of not my friends, who were in it." year, as was developed in 1891, when James | man ?" A. Flack and other creditors sought to obtain not too much for a man educated to live as Berkman. young Nathan had been.

In 1879 " Wash" Nathan was making a call where the visitors sat, and drawing a re-

volver, fired at him.
The builet entered Nathan's neck, lodged in money 7" the heavy muscles under the right jaw and but was afterwards discovered to be Mrs. Fanny Barrett, widely known as "Birdle

Nathan afterwards married Mrs. Arnott, daughter of Cot. Mapieson. In 1884 they went to Europe and have lived there ever since, first in Paris, but of late at Margate, a suburb of London.

Washington Nathan received \$75,000 from his father's estate, \$25,000 from his grandmother and \$10,000 from an aunt; but he

BERKMAN APPLAUDED AS A HEBO.

Frick's Assailant Worked

Alone. Baker Mollick, Who Sent Money Another speaker claimed that a band of spare. He was only repaying a kindness, h to Berkman, Arrested.

Supt. of Police O'Mara Starts for Long Branch to See the Suspect.

Herr John Most, the leader of the New York Anarchists, views the shooting of H. C. Frick as a matter of little consequence. "A mere scratch; nothing at all. What

the devil is the use of making so much fuss, about it?" was the way the chief of the unwashed answered a question with regard to Berkman's deed. , I am getting out my paper and I haven't

time to talk about it." "What do you know about Berkman?"

"Berkman, Berkman! Why, Berkman is a --- He is my enemy. do Frick, and Frick is the Czar of America, continued Herr Most, with a long drawn out hissing sound on the word Czar. "Berkman betrayed me. I took him in here and learned him to be a printer, and

worse nor the police.
"I hain't got any use for Berkman. He ha least, in the butchery. They sought in vain been a botch all his life and the botch attack

"Berkman came to me a year and a half ago and said he wanted to be with us, and that his views were like ours. " He seemed like a smart fellow, and I gave him a chance. I afterwards found out he was oo radical. He didn't use good sense, and was always talking when talk wasn't any use. After he was discharged he joine! the

Autonomists and became a contributor to their paper, the Anarchist. The Anarchist

orators and repairers being at work there.

Not by the bungling job that was done.

He bunked on some mattresses in a little All true Anarchists hate Frick, but I won't

what do you shink the cause of Amerikans and stages and will be held for that advanced by the shooting of Frick."

All true. A marchists has Prick. But You're a will be held for that the population of the popul

rate of \$35,000 a year. The mother died in policeman are. I don't think there was any again entered the battery and told Heidl 1879, leaving more than \$1,000,000. Plot to klil Frick. I think Berkman tried to that he thought Mollick was there Wash" Nathan's habits, however, were do it himself. He thought there would be The baker's workmen had by this time such that in accordance with a residuary lots of glory in it, and that is what he wanted. got through their work, and Heidi acclause in her will the brother and sisters if there was any plot it was Autonomists, companied the Chief of Police to the bake-

an order from Supreme Court Justice Barrett do any harm if she tried. She was a friend of compelling the trustees to set aside all but Herkman, but he was too sharp to trust her \$1,500 a year of " Wash" Nathau's income with any secrets. There is where the police for the payment of the claims against him. with any secrets. There is where the police are making another mistake. They thank The Court, though, decided that \$5,000 was the Goldman girl was a conspirator with

"They think I am a conspirator. They think all of us are conspirators; but when upon Alice Harrison, the actress, at the coleman House. A mysterious woman who coleman House. A mysterious woman who had registered two days before as "Miss Ruland, Philadelphia," entered the partor for all it's worth to get glory for themselves." paker who is accused of sending Berkman

> friend of Berkman." THE " PREIMEIT'S " POSITION.

Herr Most's paper, the Freiheit, will be lesued to-morrow. He said he would treat and THE EVENING WORLD'S reporter, they the Frick shooting as a thing of little importance, because the man assailed was not

Following is an article that has appeared in the Freiheit with regard to the Homestead

Service control of the service of th

That the Anarchists are in hearty sympathy with the attempt to kill Frick and applaud Berkman as a hero, was made evident at a meeting held at Long Island City on

The party assembled in the open air and for bakers. Mollick said arbitration rather than force, was dragged off the platform and kicked about until he admitted that dynamite was the only proper argument to use in dealing with capital.

Anarchists had been formed, who were bound by solemn oaths to see that Frick was killed. A woman who was present barrangued the crowd and the meeting was adjourned by the leader firing a pistol into the air.

Supt. O'Mara Talks.

Superintendent of Police Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburg, who has successfully dedged the reporters since coming to New York. yester-day consented to be interviewed by an Even-ING WORLD reporter to-day. He was found in Inspector Speers's private room.

"I am in New York for two objects," he said. "I brought my daughter here to have her even treated, and I also want to get in formation about Berkman to be used during his trial.

Berkman was nided by conspirators, but from my experience with criminals I think he had. An Anarchist's chief delight is to be an agent, and I don't think Berkman was an exception. If there was a conspiracy I be-Here it was batched in New York.

"The police in this city are at work on several clues, and I think that some important arrests will be made. "Berkman is a remarkably bright man, and was as cool under arrest as any criminal

Lever met. Just after the shooting I ques-tioned him about it, and he was familiar with very detail. ··· You shot him four times,' I said, to se - if he could be trapped. 'Only three times,' he replied, positively.

" He told me every movement he made with friends he was as dumb as an oyster. He can speak fairly good English and is well educated.

I think Mollick had something to do with

not think Eckert was. They will both be

which he enjoyed. It amounted to \$5,200 a "What do you know about Emma Gold- placed under arrest. He affected surprise,

was held as an accessory before and after the fact of the attempted assassination of H. C. Frick by Berkman he seemed to understand. He asked no more questions, but closed his mouth tight. Mollick was taken to the lockup. Five minutes later he he was sound

working since 5 o'clock yesterday atternoon Flynn and Thomas Burk, the two express men who had received the money package f od sent through the Adams Company to A. Berkman, Allegheny City, Pa., a few "I do not know him personally. He is an days before the shooting of Frick identified was never recovered. The woman escaped, Autonomist, and as such it is likely he was a Mollick as the man who sent the package and took a receipt for it. They called at the

police station at 7 o'clock this morning. Accompanied by Capt. Layton, an officer went to the lockup beneath the station. Mollick was aroused and came forward, rub bing his eyes. Flyan and Burk recognized him instantly.

The recognition was not singular. Mollick's face once seen is one which would be apt to be remembered. His complexion is sallow.

talk of war. Then we will endeavor to place | said he came from Australia to New York five years ago, and that he was an Austrian by birth. He came to Long Branch to be foreman in Heidl's bakery because he could earn better wages here than in the city.

He first met Berkman at Wilzig's Assembly Room, 85 East Fourth street, New York, which was a sort of employment agency erected a platform of beer kegs for the speak-out of employment and pennitess and ers. One of the orators, who said he favored hungry Berkman loaned him money, which he repaid. This, he said, was why when Berkman wrote to him from Allegheny City asking for a loan of \$10 he sent him by Adams Express 66, which was all he could

> said. He did not know much about Berkman New York, but that he had worked in the Frieheit office and came sometimes to the

> assembly room.
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> Baker Heldt said Mollick came from New York to be foreman of his bakery June 21. The baker knew nothing about him, only that he was a faithful workman. When Capt. Layton called to arrest Mollick at midnight Heidi said he thought a man who worked for him three days, and who left Sunday night, was the man the officer wanted. Capt. Layton will take Mollick to the

POLICE BELIEVE IN THE PLOT. Important Arrests Made and More

to Come at Pittsburg.

County Jall at Freehold at noon to-day.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! Pirrssum, July 28. -The police authorities are convinced that the attempted assa-sinaion of H. C. Frick was an Anarchistic plot extending from Fifteenth to Sixteenth that may be as great in scope as that that that have the names of a number the partial destruction of one building and of persons in New York, Long Branch, Involving a loss of nearly \$500.000. Hoboken and other places who they think sent to have them arrested.

Inspector McKelvey says they may be able to show that Herr Most was interested in the originated. affair. The police yesterday arrested Carl Knold, Bonner had a very narrow escape from death

tion with Berkman is as follows: On the 16th of the present month, last Saturday week, the Allegheny office of the Adams | posed of these tirms : Holmes & Couttes, Van-Express Company delivered a package, certi-Express Company delivered a package, certined to contain \$4, forwarded from New York to Alexander Berkman, care of A. Knold, 5 Company has branches in Chicago, Grand Cherry street, Allegheny City. The person Rapids, New Haven, Hartford, Cambridge who receipted for the package signed the port and other cities. Joan Holmes is the

HOT FIRE FIGHTING.

New York Bisouit Company's Plant Blazed Three Hours.

Half a Million of Property Destroyed, but No Lives Were Lost.

Four Alarms Were Necessary-Chief Bonner Imperitled by a Falling Water Tower.

The biggest cracker baking establishment in the United States, owned by the New York Biscuit Company, situated in Tenth avenue, streets, which was completed only three

The fire was a flerce and a dangerous one, were implicated, and telegrams have been and severely taxed the efforts of the Fire Department, notwithstanding that the flames were confined to the building in which they No casualties were reported, but Fire Chief

and the manner of his agrest and identifica- by the falling of the iron pipes of Water Tower No. 3. The New York Biscutt Company is com-Bros. and Edward Field and Ducker. President of the Company. The New York On t e 21st, Thursday last, another pack- establishment is the biggest one owned by

of work and be thought he might get a place on the paper.

Knold also said he had written to Herr Most about Berkman, and had received a reply stating that the fellow was a dangerous man. Berkman had then been stopping at his house since July 14, but he then began to think he must get rid of him.

The money sent to Berkman was traced to a baker's employee named Mollick, at Long Branch. A message was sent asking for Mollick's arrest, and to-day word is received that he is in custedly.

More important arrests are expected to day.

More important arrests are expected to find the most incendiary description. Among the stuff captured were letters from Anarchists in Chicago, New York, Hobbsen and other places.

FRICK STILL IMPROVING.

By the time the archea as were shooting out of the third and fourth story windows and reaching nearly across the strey. Seven micutes after the first alarm was party and a completed a form that the specified.

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At 4.5.54 de oc ock Chief Bonner ordered a fourth alarms were companies and a fire-boat to find some sent to the whole upper part of the street down to Tenth avenue. Heavy takes the time the alarm was after the first alarm was party and a complete the whole upper part of the senter.

At this time the alarm was after the first alarm was after

Carnegie Not Coming Over-Lovejoy Claims 600 Men at Homestead.
live associated pairs:
Privisare, July 20.—The report from Mr.
Frick's home this morning is that all through
the night his condition was fairly satisfactory. He slept most of the night and awoke
this norming refreshed and cheerful.